

BEAT CHADRON TONIGHT!

UNI DELEGATES
RETURN FROM
CONFERENCE

Thirteen Students Attend Volunteer Conference at Uni Place—Great Time

Sixteen enthusiastic delegates of the U. of O. returned Sunday evening after a three days stay at the Nebraska State Student Volunteer conference bringing back with them numerous new ideas concerning war and race problems.

It is planned to bring these ideas to the student body through talks in chapel and discussion groups.

Uni Delegates Alive.

One of the most vital issues presented was the race question. Due to the fact that the state conference was held at the University of Illinois, these vital questions were discussed in the light of the situation in that state. The delegates from the University of Omaha were not alone in their interest in these questions. Those who attended both the convention at Indianapolis and at Wesleyan feel that in this respect the convention at Wesleyan proved more beneficial. In both the discussion on race and war the University of Omaha delegates were alert every minute and did much to stimulate the thoughts introduced.

Paramount in this convention, as in all conventions, was the spirit, rather than facts. This was accomplished largely through the power of prayer. One-third of the time at the convention was spent in prayer. The spirit of God was emanated through the personalities of returned missionaries and their startling reports of what can be accomplished when people trust in God and sacrifice their all in his cause.

Inspiring Speakers.

Some of the speakers who instilled their principles and spirit into the lives of the delegates were Robert P. Wilder, Ben Cherrington, George Collins, Mr. Taylor from Korea, Miss De La Porte from the Marshall Islands, Mr. Currier, connected with a college in Burma, and Miss Nelson, the principal of a girl's school in India.

Those attending the convention from Omaha Uni were Laura Redgwick, Pauline Horton, Josie Mott, Lucille Hivens, Cecelia Starkes, Mable Hartgrove, Eva Ericson, Ruth Arlander, Grace Winters, Helen Searson, Eloise Margaret, Alice Ruf, Rosena Swenson, Louis Murdock, Carl Stromberg, and Joe Houston.

Cecile Perkins made short trip to Ames College recently. Miss Perkins who is one of the Seniors that will obtain a B. S. Degree in Home Economics from the Omaha University this June, intends to start work for her Master's Degree in Nutrition at Ames this summer.

HAMILTON HOLT SPEAKS
FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Makes Great Impression on Students
—Was Correspondent at Versailles.

Monday at assembly a man talked who, seedy looking at first, turned out to be the one of the most interesting and worthwhile speakers heard at the University this year.

The man was Hamilton Holt, ex-editor of the New York Independent, and now spending his efforts in behalf of the League of Nations. Mr. Holt was one of the chief American correspondents at Versailles, and spoke of the meeting there as few men can speak.

In part, Mr. Holt said that war was effective, but had ever been indicted by morality, religion, biology and economics. He said "we must substitute reason for force."

Mr. Holt made a stronger case for the League than any speakers heard thus far, and his message was received with eager attention on the part of the students. He closed with a parable in which the world was represented as a village and the United States as a village and the United States as a village. A fire department was organized to put out the frequent conflagrations which had recently been so disastrous, but Sam refused to come in, in common with Fritz and Ivan and eight or nine no-accounts of the village. Mr. Holt ended unexpectedly with "Did Sam do right?"

HUGE WRECKING CAR
SCRAPS BAKER'S FORD

Baker's Mother only One Seriously Hurt—Car Completely Demolished—Ken Baker Limp.

Kenneth C. Baker, his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Balz, and two girl friends suffered an accident Sunday evening when the Ford sedan in which they were riding was struck by a big wrecking car.

The Baker car was proceeding slowly westward on Cumine, and was crossing Twenty-fourth street when the wrecking car came rushing down the Crosstown hill, heading north at least thirty five miles per hour.

Baker's car was entirely demolished but although the wrecker knocked the party into a south bound street car, fortunately stationary, no one was seriously hurt except Mrs. Balz, Baker's mother, who was rushed to the Methodist hospital with a sprained knee and hip and internal injuries. She was resting easier today.

The occupants of the car were lucky to have escaped so easily. Ken Baker appeared at school with a pronounced limp Monday and said he got plenty of wrenches from the car before leaving. The driver of the wrecking car, A. P. Scheer, was arrested for reckless driving.

Out of respect for Miss Addy, whose father died last week, the Faculty dinner planned for the 15th was postponed.

GERMAN CLUB HONORS
VALENTINE WITH PARTY

Members Cut Up Mildly in Absence of Professor Kuhn—To have Annual Banquet Soon.

An old time, snappy Valentine Party was held last Thursday evening by the members of the Deutsche Verein at the home of Fraulein Swenson. In addition to doing honor to the day of St. Valentine in great style, much important business was attended to.

As Prof. Kuhn was late in arriving, Louise Rathsaack suggested that popular jazz be substituted for the usual German folk songs, and the other members readily acquiesced. Herr Bell began to weep as "My Sweetie Went Away" was sung. At Fraulein Jetter's suggestion, "Last night on the Back Porch" was sung to try to cheer him up.

The business meeting was opened by President Margaret Greebling. Much valuable time was lost in trying to make Bell understand the Treasurer's report. After spending about half an hour chewing the proverbial rag on the subject, Al finally allowed the matter to come to a vote.

The next function of the club, to be held at the home of Fraulein Swenson, will be the annual banquet. The menu for this year's feast will consist principally of chicken, Miesure, Hanchette, and Bell are to be the cooks on this great occasion. They are all experts, Claude having cooked in the army, and Al having helped occasionally in the navy. Leland makes his money during the summer by cooking. Pretzels and near beer will be on hand as usual.

The social part of the evening was a howling success. Don Strong, with his great powers of entertainment with the women, was the chief center of interest. Even though Herb Fischer was "abwesend," Florence Jones seemed to enjoy herself immensely. Following delicious refreshments and fortune telling, the members, led by the constant urging of Louise Rathsaack, returned to some games and musical numbers. Fraulein Schultz "jazzed it up" on her violin, and Miesure, the bass soloist, was called upon for two German selections. Johnny Kuhn gave his time honored piano selection to top off the program.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
WHIPPING INTO SHAPE

Practice Every Tuesday Afternoon in Gym—Keeping Plans Secret.

The University of Omaha orchestra is coming on in fine shape, with a practice at least once every Tuesday afternoon.

Led by Perry Borcharding, conductor, the entire orchestra, now amplified to twelve members, times in on difficult orchestration, with a result that is really surprising.

The orchestra includes violins, cello, viola, trombone, cornets, saxophone, piano and baton. Mr. Borcharding states that there is still a chance to get in.

MAROONS WIN
FAST GAME
OVER DOANE

Team Displays Best Team-work of Season—First Minutes Close

The U of O Cardinals took second straight victory in a whirlwind style at the Maroon gym last Saturday night. The team did not get started until the last part of the first half but things sailed smoothly after that. Duke Slater was the high point man of the affair with four baskets to his credit.

The game started with Doane scoring, and before Adams cagers found the hoop, Doane had five points. They did not score after that until late in the second half. The first few points gave the home crew the needed impetus and the score was soon in their favor. At the half, Omaha was leading 10 to 5.

The second half started with a fast pace and the score was soon in the hands of the home team. Orange and Black had awakened the score stood 16 to 5 in Omaha's favor. Slater, Meek, Drilla, and Fried worked the ball down the floor time and again for points, and if the shooting had been more accurate the score would have been much more. Towards the finish of the contest the substitutions for Omaha cost the home team several points that would otherwise have been counted. Doane made their score 18 in this final period before the game ended. The whole squad played well but the game did not seem exciting because there was not a very large crowd present.

NEW BULLETIN ON
CHURCH RECREATION

Professor Sullenger Adds Another to University Pamphlets—Another Being Prepared.

An interesting bulletin came off the press last Saturday, "The Recreational Programs of the Churches of Omaha," and has been added to the list of Professor Sullenger's contributions to the University Sociological department.

Mr. Sullenger is at present working on data for the next bulletin, a complete recreational survey of Omaha and already has discovered that Omaha has 45 licensed dance halls, 35 motion picture shows, 4 theatres, 10 bowling alleys, 50 pool halls and one shooting gallery. The daily income for moving pictures is nearly \$5000, and the average admission for adults is 25c.

It is expected that this bulletin will be out next month.

THE WEATHER

Omaha—Hot tonight at 9:15. Showers Expected after the game.

It is said that Stromberg, even though a Methodist preacher's son, is about to change his denomination to the Christian church. We understand that Mabel Hartgrove influenced him greatly, while at the convention, in taking this step.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

STEPHANIE

A VERY unusual name is Stephanie. Of late it has had great vogue and represents a revival of interest in the old Greek names which had far more significance than our modern versions. Stephanie, for instance, originated with the Greek games when the wreath of the conqueror was an appropriate allusion to those games where the Greek youth delighted to contend. The wreath was called a stephanos, and it is more than likely that the first proper name Stephanos was so called by a proud family whose representative had returned with a leafy crown on his brow.

Stephan, the contraction, was an old Greek name borne by the son of Thucydides, before it was given to the Hellenist deacon who achieved the greatest of all victories and won the spiritual crown. Old Greek hymn writers celebrated this accordance of name and destiny:

Thou by name a crown impliest
Meekly then in pangs thou diest;
For the crown of righteousness.

Stephanie is the feminine form approved in Greece; it also signifies a crown. It received a sacred prominence since no less than seven saints bore the masculine form of it, including the great Saint Stephen the martyr. The English gained its use, it is said, through William the Conqueror, who dedicated to Saint Stephen the abbey built at Caen to expiate the marriage with the already betrothed Matilda.

The English have placed the stamp of their own spelling upon it, and while using Stephanie to a large extent, also favor Stephana. The French call her Estephanie, Stefanie, Etienne, and Etienne. Estephania is the Portuguese form and Stephanine, the German. Russia changes her to Stephanida and Stepanida.

Stephanie's jewel is the sapphire which will protect her from all harm, and is said to attract divine favor to its wearer. Her lucky day is Wednesday and 3 is her lucky number.

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Why Not?

Mistress (to applicant for post as cook)—And what about your references?

"References?"

"Yes. My advertisement stated 'best references.'"

"But I thought that applied to you!"

—London Answers.

Already There.

"What! Fishing on the Sabbath," exclaimed the minister reprovingly. "Don't you know that little boys who fish on the Sabbath go to the bad place?"

"Huh! I guess dat's right," replied the youngster disgustedly. "I couldn't a' struck no worse place dan dis."

PILLOW SALE

Best Felt U. of O. Pillows

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"We Strive to Please"

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRDING KING

PLANTING PEPPERS

OLD-FASHIONED farmers in some sections of the country will assure you that if you want to have your pepper plants do well you should have them set out by a red-headed person. Same thing if you grow the plants from the seed—get a red-haired person to sow the seed. Some say a quick-tempered, irritable person, even if he is not red headed, will do as well. This is a clear case of sympathetic magic applied to agriculture and the application of sympathetic magic to agriculture is not only one of the oldest, if not the very oldest, phases of the mental development of primitive man, but is one which exists in the form of various superstitions all over the world today.

In some parts of Europe the peasants at planting time leap high in the air in the sown fields in order that the crops may grow high; in another a sower of wheat wears a golden ring in order that the grain may have a rich, golden color and a stone, wrapped in a white rag, is placed among the cabbages in order that they may "head up" white and hard; while in Sumatra the rice is sown by women with their hair hanging loose in order that the cereal may grow luxuriantly and have long stalks.

Instances of similar practices might be multiplied almost indefinitely. All are inheritances from the primitive; the persistence of primitive magic into the Twentieth century, subsisting side by side with colleges of agriculture.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

BLIND

I KNEW a solemnoly feller
Who dwelt so much down in
his cellar
He never knew the light ecstatic
That glorified his dusty attic.
He lived so much in thoughts of
doom he
Deemed life a dungeon dark and
gloomy.
And in the darkness ever groping
Lost all the gifts of joyous
hoping
That waited for him 'mid the
glories
That flooded all the upper stories.
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LOS SABIOS INITIATE NEW MEMBERS FRIDAY

Entertainment Committee Promised Good Time for All—Invitations Out.

Los Sabios, the Spanish club of Omaha U, will have initiation of new members Friday evening at the home of Herb Fischer.

The entertainment committee, Ruth Arlander, Howard Anderson and Agnes Undeland have spent a good deal of time in the preparation for this event and promise a grand time for all especially new members. La senorita Zozaya, sponsor of the society, has several times put a restraining hand on the preparation, feeling them to be too trying.

Miss Arlander, chairman of the committee, states that a good time is in store for the entire club.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

MURIEL

THIS quaintly demure Muriel is one of the oldest and most beloved of English names. Its earliest form, Meriel, is still in common usage abroad. It signifies "myrrh," the precious perfume of early Biblical days, and a special reverence attaches to the name, since myrrh was one of the gifts brought by the Wise Men to the new-born Babe in the manger at Bethlehem.

Seldom in the history of etymology has a name preserved its original identity so faithfully as Muriel. It has suffered no change, since Meriel was first taken from the Greek word meaning myrrh. Nor did it leave its native heath to undergo transformation by another language. No other country has an equivalent; even America transported it intact.

The moonstone is Muriel's talismanic gem. According to an old legend, it will endow her with the purity and beauty of the moonbeams which the ancients believed were imprisoned in the stone. It is likewise said to give her the gift of prophetic vision whereby she may read the future. Sunday is her lucky day and 2 her lucky number. The cornflower is her special bloom.

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BASKET BALL

WEDNESDAY NITE

A hot, furious battle with one of the two teams who has beat Wayne this year is certain. Omaha U. is expected to fight to another victory. Help them win!

OMAHA FIGHTS!

8:30 February 20th at Jacobs Memorial Gym
3600 North Twenty-fourth Street

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

SELF-ADMIRATION

IT IS not always those persons who admire themselves most, who think themselves beautiful, talented or witty, who succeed in winning admiration from others.

In this egotistic stage of feeling there is a distinct emotion of complacency with respect to self, accompanied with pride which usually distorts the mental faculties and dulls the vision.

To regard yourself with respect is commendable, but to shape your life and actions so that others shall pay you homage is far more desirable.

When you praise yourself before the mirror there is but one critic, a slave to your whim, bound to obey your slightest wish.

The world is more daring, and openly disregards the commanding emotions of the individual and speaks more plainly.

It gets rather close to the truth, which is uttered more or less bluntly, quite regardless of your feelings.

So if by any chance your exalted opinion of your good looks and fine capabilities should succeed in winning the world's approbation, you may rest assured of your worthiness.

No one can demolish the truth with a smile or a scowl. The truth is that those mortals who incline to self-admiration are not generally numbered among those at the top of the ladder.

The climb is too strenuous. It is apt to soil the hands, tire the brain and weary the body, though there is payment made for all damages in refreshing sleep and a pleasurable power of excellence, the joy of which the simple self-admirer can never experience.

Whatever qualifications the conceited may possess, their ever-ruling selfishness prevents them from recognizing good in others.

They are vain, envious, sufficient unto themselves, seldom to be found among the masters in any worthy calling where perseverance and stability of character play the leading role.

They court admiration, but stubbornly refuse to bestow it upon worthy friends.

To be admired is their chief purpose in life; indeed, it seems to be life itself. And herein lies the difference between them and the lofty aspiring souls, whose chief pleasure is found in doing good and bringing happiness to others, by praising and giving them encouragement, forgetting self-admiration.

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Nothing Funny About It.

He never cracks a smile,
To him life is no joke;
He finds no humor in
This always being broke.

Optical Illusion.

"Your boy Josh says he's going to be an aviator."

"I'm afraid Josh is deceivin' himself again," said Farmer Cornstossel. "He's got an idea an aviator has one of these jobs where all a man has to do is to set still and look off."—Washington Star.

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SHOTS FROM THE FLOOR

The team has had several tough scrimmages lately. A week ago they had the tough Phi Chi team out for an evening. Several former Nebraska stars play with Chi's and the showing made by our squad was very good. Central was out last Thursday, and gave the crew a tough scrap. The exact score was unknown but it was close enough although Central probably had a couple of points edge due to Marrow's long distance ability. When no one else is out the squad has the freshman team otherwise known as Ernie's Ponies to fight with and they scrap it up in fine style. Central also scrimmaged the team on Monday, and worked them up to fine pitch for the game tonight with Chadron crew.

Coach Adams worked up a new passing and follow up formation the past week with great results. This may help to add a few points to the score in the following games.

Laura Hedgwick always did like the song "Louisville Lou" but since the convention she has anew popular hit, "Louis Mxxxxxx." Meek holds the upper hand at present, however.

The Beet—Tell me, why are you called the Irish Cobbler?
The Potato—Oh, because I give my all to the service of man, I suppose.

Joy Ride.
The "Joy ride" finds a sudden stop That grieves the merry-maker.
You're lucky if you meet the cop And not the undertaker.

Quite So.
Sniff—No man is as bad as his wife pretends to think he is. I've noticed that.
Jones—And I've noticed this: No man is as good as the man his wife pretends she wished she had married.

After the Wrong Game.
"Maud is forever fishing for compliments."
"Perhaps that is why she doesn't land a husband."

No Joke.
Blinks—The world is running to wheels.
Jinks—But the pedestrians are running from them.

Apt Comparison.
"This book is as bright as a new penny."
"I guess you are right. I can't make head or tail of it."

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THE
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Logic

Harold, age six, and his sister, scarcely two years his senior, were playing when Mrs. Lynn called to them:
"One of you children run upstairs and get me a spool of black thread."
"You go, Harold," said Florence, "I'm tired."
"I am tired, too; you go, yourself."
"Well, Harold, I'm older than you, and I've had more time to get tired. You go." This line of reasoning was almost too much for Harold, but he finally rallied with:
"I don't care if you are older and have had more time to get tired. You've had more time to get rested, too. You go."

Increasing Responsibility.
Our laws have run a curious course Since distant days of yore.
When what we have we can't enforce We go and get some more.

Banking Rules.
"If I deposit 1,000,000 paper marks, you will, of course, pay interest?"
"On the contrary, we shall have to charge you storage."

Clipped From Exchange.
"Who's your cook now?"
"Della."
"Della, who?"
"Della Katessen."

Friends No Longer.
Maud—Oh, well, beauty passes, you know.
Betty—Yes; a pity you didn't stop it on its way, isn't it?

He Had Been Thinking.
She—But don't you believe that two can live cheaper than one?
He—Yes; two men can live much cheaper than one woman.

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Mouse—Look at that pig eating all the cheese. Here's where I get mine.

Nonenforcement.
By difficulties we're surprised As precepts we forgot.
The Golden Rule, well advertised, Is not enforced as yet.

Saul and the Prophets.
Clerk—What is this note of yours about? I've tried for an hour to read it and can't.
Manager (after a careful study of the epistle)—I'm not quite sure, but I think I wrote it to tell you that you'd have to improve in your writing if you wanted to keep your job.

Why Teacher Didn't Bathe.
"Mother, I heard that our Sunday school teacher doesn't take baths."
"Why, Johnny, what do you mean?"
"She said that she never did anything in private that she wouldn't do in public."

Luggage Was Wise.
Scene—Highland Junction.
Londoner—Portah! Portah! Where is my luggage?
Porter—Aye, mon, yer luggage has mair sense than yersel'. Ye're in the wrang train!

A Hero.
Jim—I hear Tom got the Carnegie medal with special mention for saving a person from drowning.
Jain—Yes? Why the special mention?
Jim—The person was his wife.—Penn State Froth.

Her Romance.
Niece—Did you ever get a proposal, auntie?
Aunt—Yes, indeed. A perfect gentleman did it once over the phone—but he had the wrong number.

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PETE SAYS—

Well here I am again and not much to say. We got generous with our defeats last week and passed one out to the team from Midland. Hated to be the hog and not let anyone have the privilege of sharing something with us. In this here game the other coach seems to think that it ain't so good which is a fact for the team that is losing. One of the Fremonters gets his toe in one of the cracks and cracks his smeller on the floor. This here coach of Fremont says to the ref, "Why not make them put on boxing gloves if they wants to fight" meaning us. "Why didn't you bring up some mats for your wrestlers" comes back Moore. That sure shuts up this coach in a hurry.

Well if the Christian Science is any good we win the rest of our games cause the team don't believe that there is such a thing as defeat. They are all victories moral or otherwise. Some feller told me the other night, that only reason my head didn't rattle was because there wasn't nothing there to rattle. He may be right, how should I know. Gee I like girls. When you don't win a game they all go home without saying any thing to you, but when you do win they put you on the back which is already sore from the other team jumping on you and they won't let you go to the showers without first telling you how nice you are, and what a fine game you played when all the time you is wondering how soon they will let you go and get washed up, wishing that they had waited until after then to tell you what a deer you is. Another favorite trick of theirs is to grab you by the elbow which is already raw from being ground into the floor, and of course it isn't polite to say ouch in a case like that but you just grin and bear it. Well Adios.

We feel as though we must give credit to Omaha Uni. for everything he did to put Omaha Uni. on the map. "If it's not stretching it too far" it might be said that he made a wonderful impression on his host at first sight. For particulars, see Louis Murdock or Joe Houston.

PLATNER BROS.

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